

Today

Short Words Last
Rockefeller's Monument
Vagabonds and Wages
Born in a Tree
By Arthur Brisbane

Short sentences last, stay long in the mind.
"My heart is in the coffin there with Caesar," Marc Antony, via Shakespeare, when he wanted a word to stir up the mob.
"My hat is in the ring," Theodore Roosevelt, anxious for another big political fight.
"My heart is in the grave," William Jennings Bryan, when the Democratic convention rejected his flaming beaker of ice water.
"I am preparing the sauce for my supper," Sison to a friend who met him taking a walk.
"Make wigs, always wigs, nothing but wigs," Voltaire's advice to a wigmaker who sent in a five-act tragedy.
"I would wash them, were I not angry," Socrates to a slave.
"I failed, therefore I was wrong," Napoleon.
What is your best short saying?

Playing golf at the age of eighty-one, and playing, as usual, on the winning side, John D. Rockefeller says, "I enjoy every minute." Mr. Rockefeller has learned quite early that life is a pleasant thing.
Cornaro, famous Italian, who lived to 105, said: "I had to live to be ninety to learn that the world is beautiful."

On his birthday Mr. Rockefeller got the good news that the scientific institute established by him has probably conquered yellow fever, not for a few years, but for all time.
He also learned that his Peking establishment to fight disease is about to open its doors in China, carrying the battle of science into Asia, whence so many of the worst diseases start on their travels.
The world will be indebted to John D. Rockefeller a thousand years from now, and after that, for the fight he has made against disease by prevention.

But, above all else, the world will remember and thank Rockefeller for having proved that competition is wasteful and unnecessary. Mr. Rockefeller's charge for that information, perhaps two or three billions in all, is a reasonable charge.

Mr. Rockefeller said, "I own now the people will own some day. And they will build a monument in my honor."
To John D. Rockefeller, who proved that it could be done, that an individual and therefore a nation could control natural sources of wealth.

In grammar, with all the fears that little boys and girls shed over it, really necessary? Walter Guze Kellogg, a member of New York's State Board of Regents, says not. Many teachers are fond of the statement. But the iconoclastic genius has facts with him.
Shakespeare never saw or heard of an English grammar. No such book existed in his day. Yet he wrote English well. The only grammar he ever saw was the Latin grammar at the end of the book that supplied every word of Latin used in his plays, and all by itself proves the idiosyncy of the Baccalan theory.

Milton never saw an English grammar.
In the old days grammars were written only to teach languages; a child could not hear spoken. It was taken for granted that a child's native language, including the correct use of it, could be absorbed by listening and reading.
Unfortunately, millions of children at home hear their language imperfectly spoken, and read. But a few words of grammar study will not undo years spent in hearing and using language not correct.

In one of his powerful editorials, Frank Munsey rejoins to hear that one hundred thousand more, organized by the Department of Agriculture, are the size of the farms and paid seven dollars a year. Says Mr. Munsey, the picture "comes welcome to the mind's eye. May it replace forever that of the brutal and dragged vagabonds; the one of a W. W. W. card, and incidental notices which have tyrannized over the crop area increasing of late years."

Perhaps, as Frank Munsey well knows, there would not have been so many "brutal and dragged vagabonds" if wages formerly had been seven dollars a day. Brutal pay makes brutal men. Good pay creates ambition and makes better men.
Now the mind craves what is new, really new, how little attention it pays to familiar things. It ran up to a store, chased by a dog. While it was in the store two kittens were born. Into the earth and were torn by the dog. Everybody will read about that and think about it for at least a second. That is one second more than the average reader will devote in the statement that a poor woman has been dispossessed with a young boy.

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity tonight and probably Sunday morning, change in temperature; variable winds. General forecast, fair. Low 25; high 30. Temperature (at 1 p.m.) maximum, 27 at 1 p.m.; minimum, 24 at 10 p.m.; average 25.5.

VOL. 17—No. 2

MAKE AMERICA "SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY"

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1920

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

New England's Greatest Home Newspaper

PRICE TWO CENTS

ARMED MEN; ONE DEAD; TWO LAMED; ONE INJURED

TOEIGHT
BUT OLD
PARTIES

Strong Forces Assembled to
Unite Elements in Big Pro-
gressive Campaign

By International News Service.
Chicago, July 10.—A new political party, lusty, though as yet unchristianized, came into being today.

Many many of the political group units which it was hoped would come into the party organization at the last moment, the parent of the party, the committee of forty-eight, presented the new party, in convention assembled, with the avowed purpose of uniting for itself the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the country next November, together with all other national offices the country offers.

The issue presented by the new party to the two other parties was one of "progressivism," as termed by the party itself, as against what it believed to be the "old guard" principles of the Republicans and Democrats.

The abolition of the income tax was announced as the main plank of the party's platform.

The party's platform was to have been presented at a convention at the hotel in New York, but it was an hour later in the afternoon, being held in the flag-draped hall, to the playing by an orchestra of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

ONE FOURTH ARE WOMEN.
A survey of the delegates showed that at least one-fourth of their number were women. Until the convention was called to order the delegates gathered in groups about the various state banners, holding informal discussions of the party's affairs and

controlled on Page 2, Column 1.

Keynote Speech at Third
Party Convention

Chicago, July 10.—In his keynote address as temporary chairman of the third party convention, Allen McCurdy declared that the paramount issue of 1920 was the destruction of economic privilege which had become a greater menace than chattel slavery.

Mr. McCurdy said corporate law, and Wall Street bankers, and the old party platforms, satisfied only to fight that there was, in fact, no party. He said:

Worse than slavery.
No March 21, 1919, the Committee of Forty-eight, composed of men and women of the Progressive Party, issued a "Call to Americans" urging the necessity of a new political organization. This call was based upon the conviction that the two existing

political parties were united in their determination to perpetuate, while the American people were determined to destroy.

"There was no thought of a third party. We believe in the two-party system, but we deny the existence of the two-party system in the United States. The Republican party and the Democratic party are not representative of the people in the North and South, and

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

OFFER \$1000 FOR
LOBGETT GEMS

Posting of List Follows Detail
That Anything Had Been
Stolen From Liggett

One thousand dollars reward has been offered by a Boston insurance company for the recovery of jewels stolen from the home of Louis K. Liggett in Chestnut Hill on May 21 last.

This became known today, following a denial by Mr. Liggett that any robbery had taken place. The Newton police also refused to give out at this time any information concerning the reported robbery.

The facts became definitely known when the insurance firm, in offering the reward quoted, sent a list of the stolen articles to the police of many communities to be posted. The list includes:

One diamond ring, marquise cut, about one and one-quarter inches long, set with two large diamonds and with smaller stones set in the shoulders.

PRISONER
LEAPS OFF
EXPRESS

Lowell Man Makes Daring
Escape While Train Is
Passing Winchester

Leaping through the window of a Boston-bound express train, Earl McCullum of Lowell, on the way to the East Cambridge jail to await trial, made a sensational escape from Court Officer McCann somewhere in Winchester.

McCullum, held on a charge of assault on his wife, was remanded in jail for trial next week by the Lowell Police Court. In company with another prisoner, both in charge of Officer McCann, the trip to Boston was started. McCann asked permission to leave his seat a moment.

McCann granted the request. McCullum entered the toilet. When he failed to reappear, McCann investigated and found the window open, and McCann missed.

Realizing that it was then too late to stop the train and start a search for the man, McCann continued on to Boston with the other prisoners and notified the authorities.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Barney Obeyed Gang's
Order to Return

How Barney and his driver secured another machine and continued their journey until another mishap rendered the second machine unfit for further service, and how, by orders of the gang, they returned to Boston, is described in today's installment of the American's exclusive story of the escape from Charleston State prison of Herman L. Barney.

As Barney's car raced at terrific speed, through Hudson another machine coming in the opposite direction turned its glaring headlights upon the fugitive's car.

Barney's driver slowed up at once, and the driver of the other car, evidently misinterpreting the situation, stopped. Barney's machine, however, did not stop. The driver of the other car, an occupant apparently unaware of the danger they had incurred, and on through the night. As their half light was

Stores Give Prizes
for Children

The children who go down on the Randall's Point picnic and battle in the surf at Long Island will have further cause to remember the good time they had.

The Jordan Marsh Company and the William Filene's Sons Company have donated each a huge box of gifts to be given to the boys and girls as prizes for the various sports.

The boxes contain toys of all kinds, including other suitable gifts enough to last for a month's distribution.

The stores' companies have donated a photograph and many records. The Photograph Sales Company, of No. 25-28 Court square, donated many children's records, and a toy company is donating daily five gallons of coffee.

MUTINY ABOARD
LINER CREIC

White Star Sailors Refuse to
Obey Order to Take Dis-
infecting Baths

One hundred men of the crew of the White Star liner Creic mutinied today when Public Health Department officials ordered them to take disinfecting baths.

Clambering over the ladder stairs, the sailors, who were to take them to the quarantine station, the men gathered angrily on the decks of the Creic and for hours defied their officers to get them off.

"They consented 'with reservations' when Captain John M. Berry and an officer of the Italian Consulate made a final appeal to them.

Disinfection of the crew and acceptance of the Italian Consulate made a clean bill of health from public health officials in the port of Naples.

Italy and Italian port officials were the only reason the ship failed to get such a certificate, according to her officers, for there is no disease aboard.

His steerage passengers, who have been at Gallipoli Island, were taken to Constantinople. But today they will be fumigated and made ready for sea again tomorrow.

FATAL CRASH AT
SALISBURY BEACH

Gordon H. Groh of Lynn, exhibition aviator, was killed, and Mrs. Richard H. Long of Framingham, wife of last year's Democratic candidate for Governor, was seriously injured when an airplane driven by Groh crashed 100 feet to the waterfront at Salisbury Beach today.

Gaston Tortorinet of Pittsfield, the second passenger in the machine, escaped with minor injuries.

Several hundred summer residents and week-enders saw the accident, which is believed to have followed an attempt of the flier to loop-the-loop too close to the ground.

Whatever the cause, the machine did a nose dive and was wrecked.

Mrs. Long and Groh were rushed to the Anne Jacques Hospital in Newburyport, where it was found that the flier was dead.

Superficial examination of Mrs. Long disclosed serious lacerations on both sides of the body, fracture of both ankles and possibly fracture of the skull.

Mrs. Long, one of the best-known aviators in the State, has been noted for her interest in aviation and has been a passenger several times before with exhibition fliers. She stated:

"The machine used by Groh was the E-125, owned by the Massachusetts Aircraft Association. The dead flier was a former army lieutenant.

Mrs. Long's husband was a delegate to the recent Democratic convention and is now on his way home from San Francisco.

LATEST! LATEST!
MRS. LONG DIES IN HOSPITAL
Mrs. Richard H. Long, who was injured today in an airplane accident at Salisbury Beach, died today at the Anne Jacques Hospital.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

A MEMORANDUM:

Wherever you go—tomorrow
ever you do—tomorrow

READ THE
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper

In News and Pictures, Sport, Society, Romance, Adventure and particularly in the

SUMMER RESORT SECTION

It is Supreme

The Old South
Trust Company

306 Washington Street, Boston

Announces to the public that it will open for business today, Saturday, July 10, 1920, at 9 A. M.

SAMUEL W. McCALL,
Chairman of the Board of Directors.

JOHN R. McVEY,
President.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

AT BOSTON, MASS.
Savings are interest

JULY 15

Last dividend
4 1/2%

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

This Day in Our History—July 10, 1920

THIS is the anniversary of the opening of the Mississippi River for its full length to the Union forces in 1863. The Federal control of the great river was a big factor in winning the war and wiping out slavery.

THE RESTLESS SEX

Watch for This Story in Motion Pictures
"The Restless Sex," soon to be seen in all leading motion picture theatres, is a Cosmopolitan Production, released as a Paramount-Artcraft picture.

What Has Happened So Far

John Cleland, wealthy widower, with one young son, Jim, away at school, reads about the sad case of a little homeless girl and decides to adopt her. He finds that her name is Stephanie Quest, that she comes of a fine family, that her parents have died and that she has a very rich aunt. He consults Chiffon, former head of the United Nations, and learns that the girl is a distant cousin, with a possible claim on money in the Granger family. Cleland adopts her and takes her home with him, very much excited at this new interest in his life. Cleland's son, Jim, returns for the Easter vacation. Granger tells her son, Oswald, of Jim's plan to cultivate the latter's friendship on learning that Stephanie's rich relative has been reconciled to her.

By Robert W. Chambers,
The World's Greatest Master of
Fiction, Author of Many Famous
Novels and a Regular
Contributor to Cosmopolitan.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued

GRANGER looked after him, and his face, which had been drawn, grew almost ghastly as he saw that the girl was not the same as the one who had been adopted. He had known that she was not the same, but he had not known that she was not the same as the one who had been adopted. He had known that she was not the same, but he had not known that she was not the same as the one who had been adopted.

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Largest Evening Circulation in New England

MAXIMIZING PACE

A Romantic Film Drama With
MARION DAVIES

The Importation of the Elephant

THE first instance of an elephant being brought to the West was in 1807, when the Captain Harcourt at Brough presented one to Charleston. It was not until 1825, however, that this well-known and sagacious animal came to England.

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

ABOUT OUR GOOD FRIEND MacWilliams

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MacWILLIAMS
SIMILAR DERIVATIONS—
MacDavid, MacAndrews,
MacHenry.

RACIAL ORIGIN—Irish plus
Norman-French.

SOURCE—A given name.

THERE is probably more romance and tragedy, and certainly more history, bound up in the surname of Irish origin than in those which developed in any other country, with the possible exception of Scotland.

England today is full of Anglo-Saxon and Norman-French names which families of pure Irish blood were forced by law to assume.

Sometimes they simply translated their names into English. At others they adopted those English names which were nearest in sound to their own.

But the shifting nomenclature of Ireland was not a coincidental affair by any means. And of this fact such names as MacWilliams stand a witness today.

Prior to the death of William de Burgh, third earl of Ulster, at the hands of the natives in the year 1213, many Norman-French families had become thoroughly assimilated, and the English influence predominated in the north of Ireland. But upon the Burghs' death this influence waned so rapidly that these families had no choice but to cast their lot with the Irish, and the family of De Burghs, with many others, abandoned their Norman family names and constructed new ones for themselves after the Irish fashion of using the first name of a revered ancestor with the prefix 'Mac' (in modern spelling, 'Mac' or 'Mac') to denote descent. Thus the Burghs became "sons of William" or MacWilliams, and such names as MacDavid, MacAndrews and MacHenry came into being among families which in the course of time have, as the tradition goes, "become more Irish than the Irish themselves."

Monday-Tuesday.

Building the New Home

By Loretta C. Lynch

IT does seem too bad that so many of our lives are contented to live all their lives in rented homes when by a little maneuvering they could manage to build and live in the kind of a home that would suit their particular needs. Have you ever thought about building a little home?

Several years ago I visited a young couple who had a few rooms in the crowded part of the city. They were apparently poor on love but they were not so. They were very comfortable in the way of home comforts in the last ten years. I have heard that many people in these among us who have come to the breaking point in the matter of saving their money.

The young man had about two hundred dollars left after he had paid the four little tenement room. He had a permanent position paying \$15 a week. Worthy enough, not only did the young man carry his insurance, but he carried his life insurance. They lived in a single-manor and set aside \$10 a week for the savings fund. After five years they had sufficient capital saved to make a first payment on a home.

There are many people who realize that there are certain duties that are incurred by the owner of a house. The young man was willing to take his physical training in the form of caring for the furnace, putting about the garden and doing the work of a housewife in the pink of condition. But they have just started building a home in the city.

"But it is Helen of Troy, the story books, who caused two nations of men to make fools of themselves and of each other for her sake!"

"And a little peroxide is a miraculous thing!"

that under the circumstances, Barbara might have confined in me a new journey.

"What circumstances, Cynthia?"

"Considering," she hurried on with her complaint, "that I have been here for five years, and that I have managed to keep the child natural and sweet and her brother contented, I am sure she will be safe with Barbara in preference to an older and wiser woman."

"I mean that I have managed to keep the child natural and sweet and her brother contented, I am sure she will be safe with Barbara in preference to an older and wiser woman."

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When Hearts Are Trumps

By Virginia Terhune Van

CHAPTER XXXI.—Continued

"I don't see, Mr. Hah," the man rejoined with a tremulous laugh, "that many of your sex show their joy in that way. But, I would rather see you smile, darling. I am glad you told me the news, yourself. It was sweet of you to come to me at once."

"I wanted to," was the simple reply. "Mr. Brandon is coming to see you later. I asked him to let me tell you before I told anybody else."

"Then your aunt," with an approving glance toward the door, "is a very good girl. I like her. I would like you to tell her, too. The tears were near the surface again. Arthur hesitated to check them, but of course, I will explain everything to her. Run up to your room by this rear door. When you come down again, she will know all about it."

"But first," as she started to kiss his cheek, "let me tell you how I like your suggestion. Let me kiss you, too. I kissed her tenderly, on the forehead, then on the lips."

"And then," she added, "I kissed her on the cheek. She was a good girl. I do not know a dearer one who would give me a better kiss than you. I do not know a dearer one who would give me a better kiss than you. I do not know a dearer one who would give me a better kiss than you."

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Mrs. Solomon Says

By HELEN ROWLAND

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My Daughter, there is a subtle creature which walketh abroad in the Land of Free Women. It is a "nobby suit," and a glowing hat-band, and its tan shoes are shining lights upon the highway.

"And wherever it goeth, it followeth after squabs, puerile nappers, and its name is called 'Masher'."

Now, the Wise Men of Babylon gathered together and took counsel among themselves, saying: "Behold, we shall extirpate this THING! Yes, we shall select twelve Perfect Blondes of the City, and set traps. And they shall lure the Masher to their doors, and lead him before the High Priests for judgment. And the Fool shall be punished according to his folly!"

"Wherefore," O Sages, do ye choose only blondes as bait for your traps? For did not NO man ever look sentimentally upon a brunette?"

And the Wise Men shook their heads and smiled, saying: "Nay, Daughters, for a brunette must be exceedingly beautiful in order to draw the glances of men; but a blonde need be only a blonde!"

Lo, a comely, dark-eyed damsel, almost a man's fears and suspicions, and at sight of her heart cryeth, 'Vamp!'

"But there is something about yellow hair, which disarms him and weakens all his fortifications. And he can no more resist following after a kitten than he can resist following a puppy, or a puppy reared in a rubber ball or a small boy pursuing a military band."

"Do! Hant thou not observed, O Daughters, that in novels and in motion-picture plays, all the stunts and adventures possess midnight hair and roving black eyes? Whereas, all the specific heroines and persecuted saints are fourteen-carat blondes?"

"And Helen of Troy, the story books, who caused two nations of men to make fools of themselves and of each other for her sake!"

"And a little peroxide is a miraculous thing!"

for which she had worked was so nearly reached.

"You misunderstood me, Arthur. I did not mean to intimate that John Brandon's man was in his favor. All I meant was that he has been here for five years, and that I have managed to keep the child natural and sweet and her brother contented, I am sure she will be safe with Barbara in preference to an older and wiser woman."

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Clear Your Skin

By Loretta C. Lynch

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Uganda's Fauna

By Loretta C. Lynch

There are certain duties that are incurred by the owner of a house. The young man was willing to take his physical training in the form of caring for the furnace, putting about the garden and doing the work of a housewife in the pink of condition. But they have just started building a home in the city.

"But it is Helen of Troy, the story books, who caused two nations of men to make fools of themselves and of each other for her sake!"

"And a little peroxide is a miraculous thing!"

that under the circumstances, Barbara might have confined in me a new journey.

"What circumstances, Cynthia?"

"Considering," she hurried on with her complaint, "that I have been here for five years, and that I have managed to keep the child natural and sweet and her brother contented, I am sure she will be safe with Barbara in preference to an older and wiser woman."

"I mean that I have managed to keep the child natural and sweet and her brother contented, I am sure she will be safe with Barbara in preference to an older and wiser woman."

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"I mean that I have managed to keep the child natural and sweet and her brother contented, I am sure she will be safe with Barbara in preference to an older and wiser woman."

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

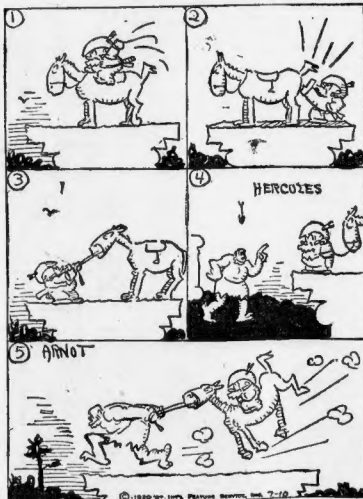
Now Showing—"Hamgravy Was Silent for Once."
Monday—"No Home Is Complete Without One."



THEN THE FUN BEGAN



THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1920 International Picture Service, Inc.—Reprinted U. S. Patent Office
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
MY HUSBAND KNOCKS ME TO THE NEIGHBORS -
IS THAT RIGHT?
YES-IT IS BETTER HE SHOULD GIVE THEM THE
FACTS THAN TO HAVE THEM MAKE UP THEIR OWN
GOS-SIP !!

BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY,
NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

ALL LEADING THEATRES



POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

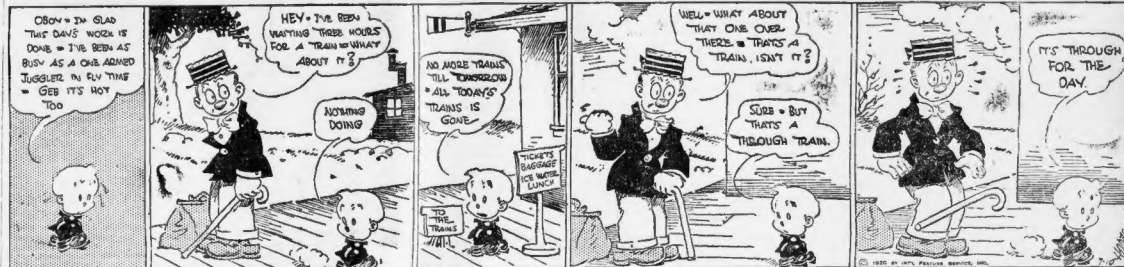
Freddie Believes in Preparedness



JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

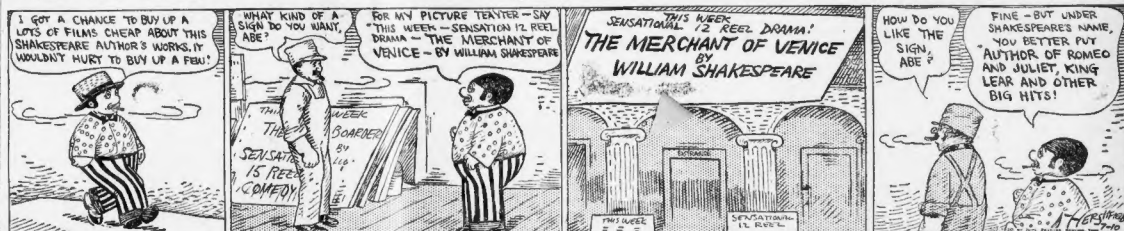
The Train Is Well Named



ABIE THE AGENT

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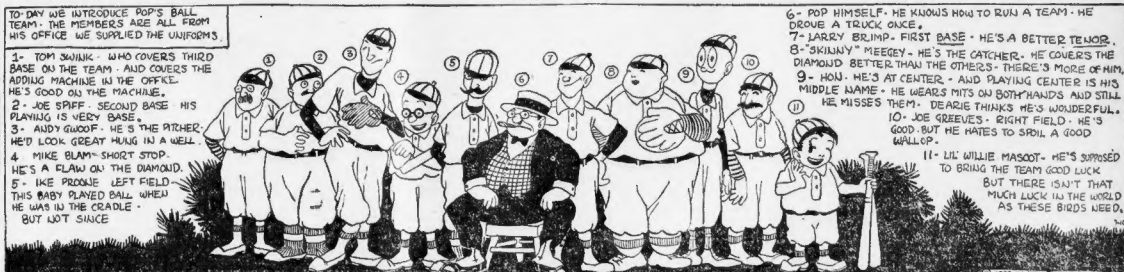
The Public Forgets So Easily



HON AND DEARIE

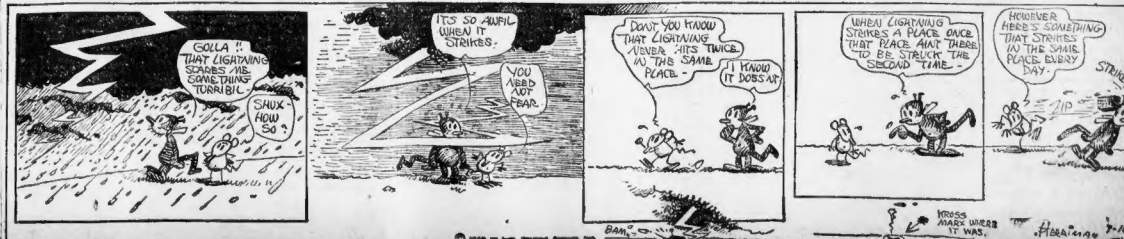
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A Fine Body of Men



KRAZY KAT

By George Herriman



Special Notice to the Wage Earners
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 Suits from \$5.75, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$32.50, \$35.00, \$37.50, \$40.00, \$42.50, \$45.00, \$47.50, \$50.00, \$52.50, \$55.00, \$57.50, \$60.00, \$62.50, \$65.00, \$67.50, \$70.00, \$72.50, \$75.00, \$77.50, \$80.00, \$82.50, \$85.00, \$87.50, \$90.00, \$92.50, \$95.00, \$97.50, \$100.00, \$102.50, \$105.00, \$107.50, \$110.00, \$112.50, \$115.00, \$117.50, \$120.00, \$122.50, \$125.00, \$127.50, \$130.00, \$132.50, \$135.00, \$137.50, \$140.00, \$142.50, \$145.00, \$147.50, \$150.00, \$152.50, \$155.00, \$157.50, \$160.00, \$162.50, \$165.00, \$167.50, \$170.00, \$172.50, \$175.00, \$177.50, \$180.00, \$182.50, \$185.00, \$187.50, \$190.00, \$192.50, \$195.00, \$197.50, \$200.00, \$202.50, \$205.00, \$207.50, \$210.00, \$212.50, \$215.00, \$217.50, \$220.00, \$222.50, \$225.00, \$227.50, \$230.00, \$232.50, \$235.00, \$237.50, \$240.00, \$242.50, \$245.00, \$247.50, \$250.00, \$252.50, \$255.00, \$257.50, \$260.00, \$262.50, \$265.00, \$267.50, \$270.00, \$272.50, \$275.00, \$277.50, \$280.00, \$282.50, \$285.00, \$287.50, \$290.00, \$292.50, \$295.00, \$297.50, \$300.00, \$302.50, \$305.00, \$307.50, \$310.00, \$312.50, \$315.00, \$317.50, \$320.00, \$322.50, \$325.00, \$327.50, \$330.00, \$332.50, \$335.00, \$337.50, \$340.00, \$342.50, \$345.00, \$347.50, \$350.00, \$352.50, \$355.00, \$357.50, \$360.00, \$362.50, \$365.00, \$367.50, \$370.00, \$372.50, \$375.00, \$377.50, \$380.00, \$382.50, \$385.00, \$387.50, \$390.00, \$392.50, \$395.00, \$397.50, \$400.00, \$402.50, \$405.00, \$407.50, \$410.00, \$412.50, \$415.00, \$417.50, \$420.00, \$422.50, \$425.00, \$427.50, \$430.00, \$432.50, \$435.00, \$437.50, \$440.00, \$442.50, \$445.00, \$447.50, \$450.00, \$452.50, \$455.00, \$457.50, \$460.00, \$462.50, \$465.00, \$467.50, \$470.00, \$472.50, \$475.00, \$477.50, \$480.00, \$482.50, \$485.00, \$487.50, \$490.00, \$492.50, \$495.00, \$497.50, \$500.00, \$502.50, \$505.00, \$507.50, \$510.00, \$512.50, \$515.00, \$517.50, \$520.00, \$522.50, \$525.00, \$527.50, \$530.00, \$532.50, \$535.00, \$537.50, \$540.00, \$542.50, \$545.00, \$547.50, \$550.00, \$552.50, \$555.00, \$557.50, \$560.00, \$562.50, \$565.00, \$567.50, \$570.00, \$572.50, \$575.00, \$577.50, \$580.00, \$582.50, \$585.00, \$587.50, \$590.00, \$592.50, \$595.00, \$597.50, \$600.00, \$602.50, \$605.00, \$607.50, \$610.00, \$612.50, \$615.00, \$617.50, \$620.00, \$622.50, \$625.00, \$627.50, \$630.00, \$632.50, \$635.00, \$637.50, \$640.00, \$642.50, \$645.00, \$647.50, \$650.00, \$652.50, \$655.00, \$657.50, \$660.00, \$662.50, \$665.00, \$667.50, \$670.00, \$672.50, \$675.00, \$677.50, \$680.00, \$682.50, \$685.00, \$687.50, \$690.00, \$692.50, \$695.00, \$697.50, \$700.00, \$702.50, \$705.00, \$707.50, \$710.00, \$712.50, \$715.00, \$717.50, \$720.00, \$722.50, \$725.00, \$727.50, \$730.00, \$732.50, \$735.00, \$737.50, \$740.00, \$742.50, \$745.00, \$747.50, \$750.00, \$752.50, \$755.00, \$757.50, \$760.00, \$762.50, \$765.00, \$767.50, \$770.00, \$772.50, \$775.00, \$777.50, \$780.00, \$782.50, \$785.00, \$787.50, \$790.00, \$792.50, \$795.00, \$797.50, \$800.00, \$802.50, \$805.00, \$807.50, \$810.00, \$812.50, \$815.00, \$817.50, \$820.00, \$822.50, \$825.00, \$827.50, \$830.00, \$832.50, \$835.00, \$837.50, \$840.00, \$842.50, \$845.00, \$847.50, \$850.00, \$852.50, \$855.00, \$857.50, \$860.00, \$862.50, \$865.00, \$867.50, \$870.00, \$872.50, \$875.00, \$877.50, \$880.00, \$882.50, \$885.00, \$887.50, \$890.00, \$892.50, \$895.00, \$897.50, \$900.00, \$902.50, \$905.00, \$907.50, \$910.00, \$912.50, \$915.00, \$917.50, \$920.00, \$922.50, \$925.00, \$927.50, \$930.00, \$932.50, \$935.00, \$937.50, \$940.00, \$942.50, \$945.00, \$947.50, \$950.00, \$952.50, \$955.00, \$957.50, \$960.00, \$962.50, \$965.00, \$967.50, \$970.00, \$972.50, \$975.00, \$977.50, \$980.00, \$982.50, \$985.00, \$987.50, \$990.00, \$992.50, \$995.00, \$997.50, \$1000.00, \$1002.50, \$1005.00, \$1007.50, \$1010.00, \$1012.50, \$1015.00, \$1017.50, \$1020.00, \$1022.50, \$1025.00, \$1027.50, \$1030.00, \$1032.50, \$1035.00, \$1037.50, \$1040.00, \$1042.50, \$1045.00, \$1047.50, \$1050.00, \$1052.50, \$1055.00, \$1057.50, \$1060.00, \$1062.50, \$1065.00, \$1067.50, \$1070.00, \$1072.50, \$1075.00, \$1077.50, \$1080.00, \$1082.50, \$1085.00, \$1087.50, \$1090.00, \$1092.50, \$1095.00, \$1097.50, \$1100.00, \$1102.50, \$1105.00, \$1107.50, \$1110.00, \$1112.50, \$1115.00, \$1117.50, \$1120.00, \$1122.50, \$1125.00, \$1127.50, \$1130.00, \$1132.50, \$1135.00, \$1137.50, \$1140.00, \$1142.50, \$1145.00, \$1147.50, \$1150.00, \$1152.50, \$1155.00, \$1157.50, \$1160.00, \$1162.50, \$1165.00, \$1167.50, \$1170.00, \$1172.50, \$1175.00, \$1177.50, \$1180.00, \$1182.50, \$1185.00, \$1187.50, \$1190.00, \$1192.50, \$1195.00, \$1197.50, \$1200.00, \$1202

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BOYS' SUITS & SHOES
 Boys' suits and shoes, also underwear
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Street
 March 1881
 THOMAS F. SULLIVAN,
 Commissioner of Public Works

MEASURES THAT WOULD CURE MOST OF THE TROUBLES AND TENDENCIES WHICH DISTRESS AND ALARM US TODAY

- (1) To nominate for the Presidency by direct nomination and to elect by popular vote.
- (2) To elect the Cabinet officers and make them responsible to Congress.
- (3) To deprive the President of the power of patronage; to put all public offices as nearly as possible

under Civil Service, and have appointments made by a committee of Congress.

- (4) To elect Federal Judges, including the Supreme Court Justices, by popular vote.
- (5) To apply the Initiative, the Referendum and the Recall to national matters.

There's No Doubt About It; Politics Is a Great Game

William Jennings Bryan, tired after the many futile ballots at the Democratic Convention, stretched himself upon a table to take a nap.

"Politics," said he, as his eyes drowsily closed, "is a great game."

As the colored gentleman replied, after a twenty thousand-word hypothetical question had been put to him on the witness stand, "Most doubtless!"

The dictionary defines politics as "the science of government." The science of government produced the Czar of All the Russias, a potentate whose arbitrary power had become a synonym for the peak of human attainment—the luxuries of the palm of his command, the life and happiness of millions of people in the palm of his hand. And where is that Czar today? His subjects took a hand in the science of government and he fills a nameless grave, his power and his glory vanished as dust vanishes before the wind.

The Kaiser sat on high, an adept in the science of government—and today he is an outcast, pestered by newspaper correspondents who would like to have him talk about his former glory. His subjects, too, defeated in a war of his making, took a sudden interest in politics.

The 105,000,000 human beings who, according to the recent census, constitute the population of the United States, have allowed experts in the science of government to hold two conventions, to construct platforms of their own design and to present candidates of their own choosing. The experts had a grand time. Among them were numerous office holders whose time was being paid for by the people to attend to the people's business entirely apart from attending conventions.

Very few of these politicians realize what a great game politics is. We rarely enjoy a pastime which we can grasp so easily.

Most of them, very likely, would stare at us in amazement were you to tell them that they had been dabbling in the greatest of the sciences. Why, all it needed to become a delegate was to have a pull with a district leader or a friend who was the friend of some Wall Street magnate! Ah, yes!

But, some day, when the people of the country decide to take a hand in the play for themselves, many of these delegates will solemnly shake their heads and say:

"That chap Bryan was right. Politics is a great game! It's queer that we didn't realize it before."

Labor Boycott Forces an Overturn in Hungary

A development of the war was the use of economic power by organized labor to influence political action.

This form of direct action appeared first in England when transport workers refused to stoke ships carrying disliked passengers or freights. It is being used in Ireland to prevent transportation of British troops. It is common in the continental countries, notably in Spain and Italy. In France it has been successful. In Germany it defeated the monarchist uprising. The existing government called upon organized labor and used that instead of machine guns against those usurping power.

The most recent stroke of organized labor has been the overthrow of a reactionary Cabinet in Hungary. The International Federation of Trade Unions declared a boycott on Hungary because of alleged atrocities under the Horthy dictatorship. Inasmuch as Hungary depends for most of its imports upon traffic on the Danube, labor power in Austria embarrassed that sufficiently to bring on a political crisis at Buda-Pesth.

Where political institutions are representative, private use of economic power to force State action is clearly revolutionary, and presents the issue of majority versus group or class rule. Like our lynch law, it registers impatience with lawful methods or reflects the failure of an existing government to function. It never succeeds unless it has the moral sentiment of the people on its side. It is so in the case of all great strikes.

Once-Overers

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Are you one of the husbands who keep their wives in a constantly uncomfortable state because you are discontented with the line of work you are doing and you talk so much about quitting, or taking up some other line or going to some other city or locality, that she dares not plan ahead for anything?

This sort of talk is probably the result of lack of interest on your part in the place where you are employed or in the city or your general surroundings, and largely because you do not connect yourself actively with any affairs of civic or social aspect.

You live within your small, little self, and being so narrow you get tired of your own company and so you are constantly dissatisfied.

You imagine you are not getting the attention or the recognition you deserve, and you are sort of wanting the people to come to you; you want your salary flattened, yet you make no effort to prove up on your value to the community.

Why don't you try to show you are a desirable citizen? Why don't you meet the advances of outsiders half way? Why do you not give your wife a chance to be happy by being happy yourself, instead of harping on how you want to quit your job and leave town?

Do one thing or the other.

Everybody's Issue; Nobody's Business

Copyright, 1920, Star Company.



More Truth Than Poetry



Genuine Sublimity

By S. E. KISER

I'm always ready to applaud The man who does the best he can; Among the noblest works of God Please list the earnest, honest man.

For he who tries with all his might To prove his worth and earn his pay Deserves respect and has the right To hope for better things some day.

I LIKE to pass a word of cheer To him whose heart is in his work, Whose daily efforts make it clear That he is not inclined to shirk.

His talents may be few or small, He may have little chance to rise, But, great or little, after all, There is a need that he supplies.

THE man who plugs, and will not let His heart be broken by defeat, Who, being passed by others, yet Continues bravely to compete—

He, too, should hear the helpful word And win the soothing compliment By which the dauntless may be spurred When strength and zeal and hope are spent.

SUCH men I can admire and praise, But wonder fills me when I find A noisy man whose roar betrays No depth of soul nor breadth of mind.

Who, doing little, causes those Who pay him well for killing time To like his bluster and his pose—

Folks, there's the bird who is sublime!

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Why don't you try to show you are a desirable citizen? Why don't you meet the advances of outsiders half way? Why do you not give your wife a chance to be happy by being happy yourself, instead of harping on how you want to quit your job and leave town?

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Letters to the Editor

Civil Service Retirement

Editor Boston American:

In reply to a Boston Letter Carrier protesting against the ruling that all employees in the postal service who have reached the age of seventy years must retire, I believe, and I hold a civil service position, that when I reach the age of seventy I will gladly resign from my position and go on the pension roll. The postal employees have been fighting for years for a retirement bill; now that they have it they don't seem to be satisfied.

Why not get out and be placed on the retired list with a pension? These men are not going to live seventy more years. Get out and enjoy life; it may be the only way you will live to be 100.

I never did approve of anything that the postmaster-general has done, but I believe he is right on this postal ruling. Any naval officer who has reached the age of sixty-two is compelled to retire. I trust that the postal employees will take a vote on this bill, and I believe the majority will be in favor of retiring at the age of seventy.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEE, Charlestown.

Make Voters Subscribe Editor Boston American:

I heartily agree with William Randolph Hearst's answer to Joseph J. Early, in regard to the politics and laws of the United States. I would only suggest there should be a law that every voter of the United States should be compelled to subscribe for and read the American.

Brighton. G. W. LORING.

Better Late Than Never Seeking of shoes, a Hans Sachs, in Burlington, Ia., has a sign over his cobbler's anvil: "Shoes not called for in thirty days will be made."

—B. L. T., in July Hearst's.

YE TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

IF THE frightened boy, WHO WAS riding a bicycle,

ON ST. Nicholas avenue, AND WHO chanced the man,

AND OVERTOOK him, AND FINALLY hit him, SHOULD HAPPEN to be,

A READER of mine. I WANT him to know, THAT I was the man.

WHO GOT in his way, AND I want to tell him, HOW BORRY I am.

THAT I spoke to him, IN THE tone I did, AND I want to tell him, THAT AFTER he went,

MY MIND went back, PAST THIRTY years, AND I saw a day, WHEN I went out,

ON MY brand new "safely," AS WE called them then, AND ON side streets.

I FOUGHT my fight, WITH THE pesky thing, UNTIL I was sure, I HAD mastered it,

WHEN I got mine, AND IN my faith, I PEDED it,

TO THE town's main street, AND IN all its length, MY EYES beamed,

BUT ONE lone man, AN AGED man, WITH LONG white beard,

AND WHERE he was, WAS A block away, AND HE'D left the walk, TO CROSS the street,

AND WHATEVER it was, I'LL NEVER know, BUT SOMETHING said, "YOU'LL HAVE to get him."

BEFORE HE crosses, AND I made right for him, AND AS I neared him, MY MIND cried: "Halt!"

BUT MY legs worked on, AND THEN I hit him, BUT I didn't hurt him, AND I'M sorry I was mad,

WHEN I got mine, I THANK YOU.

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New Facts About Trade, Bread and Liquor

GOOD news for Boston! Our census figures do not please us— but cheer up, the commerce figures show a satisfactory gain. Boston is now the third port of the United States, measured by value of exports and imports passing through it, and is on the way to winning back its position as second only to New York.

Experts in commerce and shipping affairs give figures for the fiscal year ending June 30 in an inspiring article in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, which proves that during the past year Boston has climbed from fifth to third place among the great ports of America. And the year before that Boston had fallen to sixth place, with a dangerous list toward seventh. The situation has many interesting angles, worth serious consideration.

You will see four \$15, bread 25 cents a loaf and untold suffering abroad in the land, unless something is done to straighten out the "ghostly tangle" of the railroad system of America, declares William B. Colver, Federal Trade Commissioner, in a special article tomorrow. The real situation presents a picture of horror, homes frozen and factories idle, he warns the public.

He believes the food situation will be quickly dark, if something is not done immediately. The crisis is due, not to shortage of cars, as is generally supposed, he says, but to the confusion of operation owing to the many hands which now direct railroad affairs, and the lack of centralization and system in the distribution of cars. The unit of operation—similar to that under which Pullman cars are distributed all over the country—he believes would solve the problem.

Here's a how'dy-do—the old Bay State is drinking herself dry! With only six months of "bone dry" prohibition gone, one-fourth of Massachusetts' available whiskey supply has gone the way of all run. A round hundred thousand gallons have gone, leaving barely 350,000

gallons more to stagger along on. Meantime, Massachusetts has more doctors licensed to write "booth prescriptions" than any other State of America, including New York, and 15 per cent. of the number for all the country combined!

More playgrounds! South End kiddies are to be "kept off the streets" by the establishment of a new playground at the Dover, Castle, Washington and Tremont streets district. The playground movement started by the Boston Sunday Advertiser gains steady headway. More about it tomorrow.

"Death crossing"—Dorchester's danger spot, known as the Bird street crossing, is to be done away with and the track elevated at that point. Nothing is of so great interest to cops of that district as this improvement, for which they have fought so long, and which is now to be achieved, following an order successfully put through the City Council by Councilman James T. Moriarty.

Will Professor James Harvey Hyslop's ghost reveal the secret of the letter in the safe? The whole spiritualistic world is waiting breathlessly for the answer to this question. A dozen or more years ago Doctor Hyslop and a number of scientific friends gathered together and each wrote a secret letter.

Several of the number have died—but none has sent back word of the contents of his letter. Now, it is Doctor Hyslop's turn. Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser Magazine Section will tell about it.

May Yoie—Lady Francis Hope—continues in the Magazine Section, her amazing recital of the story of the Hope diamond, whose curse has fallen upon its owners for fourteen centuries—and ruined her life, among others.

GARRETT P. SERVISS' ARTICLE

By Garrett P. Serviss

"Why does it become colder when the moon changes its course to a higher altitude, and warmer when the path in which it travels falls low to the earth?"—B. V. Revelling, King of New York.

IT is not the change of the moon's path that causes the alterations of temperature characteristic of seasons. The plane of the moon's orbit around the earth is not very greatly inclined (only about 5 degrees) to the plane of the earth's orbit around the sun.

The consequence is that when the sun "runs high" in the sky, as occurs during a Summer day, the moon, at night, will run low, especially between first and last quarters, when it is in that half of its orbit that has opposite to the Sun.

So, in Summer time, we see the full moon at midnight hanging in the middle of the sky, at approximately the altitude that the sun has at noon in Winter. On the other hand, in Winter, when the moon altitude of the sun is low, the moon altitude of the sun is high.

When the moon is at its highest northern declination (about 5 degrees) from the plane of the earth's orbit (the path of the sun, which we call the ecliptic), the full moon is seen from its southern part of the United States almost in the zenith, near the place where the sun soon is at its southern solstice.

Conversely, when the moon is at its greatest southern declination, 5 degrees south of the ecliptic, the full moon at the Summer solstice may be seen from the northern part of the United States skimming not very high above the rim of the southern horizon.

The entire picture of "wintering moon" play between the sun and other planets when one is up the other is down.

An interesting anecdote in connection with the great eclipse of January 11, 1919, in which the full moon in Winter was eclipsed by the Earth, is told by the English astronomer, M. R. Delson.

Sort of "Teetering Board" But the moon is very variable in motions as well as in appearance. She has made mathematical puzzles for astronomers from the beginning of their studies. Owing to the contending attractions of the sun and the earth, her path in space is continually changing and shifting a little, and the outline of her orbit seems to be squashed into varying shapes like that of a flexible eggshell. Taking, for instance, the distance from the earth, we find that its maxima and minima are not the same in two consecutive revolutions around the earth, neither do they occur when the moon is at the same points in the sky.

Most of the moon's motion is due to the fact that the earth is not a perfect sphere, but is flattened at the poles and bulged at the equator. This causes the moon's orbit to be squashed into varying shapes like that of a flexible eggshell. Taking, for instance, the distance from the earth, we find that its maxima and minima are not the same in two consecutive revolutions around the earth, neither do they occur when the moon is at the same points in the sky.

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